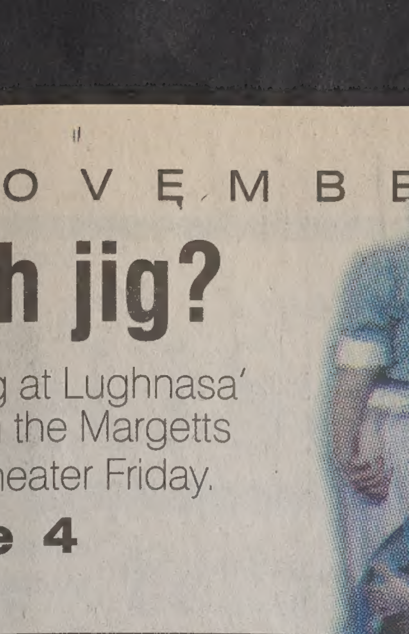
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1998

Hooper

The men's basketball team defeats a Hungarian team in its final exhibition game.

Page 7



Irish jig?

'Dancing at Lughnasa' opens in the Margetts Arena Theater Friday.

Page 4

Access it

Long computer lines can be avoided.

Page 3

The Daily Universe

A division of: @BYU NewsNet newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 53

…S. vets …onored

By …STINE RAPPLEYE
…e@du2.byu.edu
…t Staff Writer

…t in wars …y to serve. … enemies …e and abroad. … veterans of the …s Armed forces. …eterans Day -- the … all those who have … armed forces. State …e the Cougareat in … veterans as a part of …g celebration during …ek.

…eek kicked off with a …turday. The run was …v the ROTC. …and Air Force ROTCs … the veterans through a …d a flag lowering cere- … Thursday, the ROTC …etired Air Force …ter Stewart at the quad …pencer W. Kimball

…lift's goal is to fill a …h boxes, letters of …ent and packages to be …cemen at Christmas, …endrix, 25, a senior …prings, Idaho, major- …y and program director …' Week.

…pots are at the Cannon …ris Center and the …enter.

…re asked to fill small …plifting thoughts, a … cards, pictures of …ries, film and anything …ey would need," said …v, a BYUSA executive

…es will be shipped to … men and women who …oming home for Christmas, Shaw said.

Another part of Patriots' Week is a presentation by John Brown, Jr., a World War II veteran and one of the original 29 Navajo Code Talker. There are only 5 "code talkers" left.

During World War II, the United States Marine Corps used the Navajo language as a its code to send messages. "Code talkers" relayed and translated messages to the troops.

Before the code talkers were used, the Japanese were able to crack every code the United States used. After the Navajo language was used, the Japanese were not able to break any of the encrypted messages.

More than one hundred faculty members have served in the Armed Forces.

Among them is Hugh Nibley, an emeritus professor of ancient scripture, served from 1943 to 1944 in the army intelligence forces.

"We were assigned to army groups and assigned to find out any information about the war -- what units were going where and what happened in the battles," Nibley said.

Joyce Baggerly, an English faculty member, served in the Marine Corps from 1958 to 1965.She worked in the Marine Corps office in Quantico, Virginia, and in Louisville, Ky., and as a drill instructor in Parris Island, S.C.

"Barrack life is difficult and it has nothing in common with dorm life," Baggerly said.

As part of service, she received educational benefits that allowed her to complete almost two years of college one class at a time at night.

Nov. 11, 1998

Lt. Col. Donald Coe
Professor of military science

Dear United States,

I still cannot look at poppies without tears welling up in my eyes. My throat gets tight and I have to take slow, deliberate breaths to maintain my composure.

Despite having read countless books about World War I and World War II, despite having visited four concentration camps in Germany and the Czech Republic, despite having roamed the battlefields of Verdun, France, where perhaps one million soldiers died, despite having buried soldiers who died serving this country, it was a visit to the small city of Ypres, Belgium, that affected me —and continues to bring tears to my eyes — every time I look at those small, red flowers.

While stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1992, our family decided to visit some friends who lived in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, during the Veterans Day holiday. On the way there, we stopped to visit the battlefields in Flanders. There, during WWI, the armies of the United Kingdom fought against the German Army. There are some 250 military cemeteries close to the city of Ypres.

We saw piles of live, unexploded artillery shells laying beside the small country roads. When the farmers till their soil, they unearth the shells. They carry them to the side of the road where the Belgian bomb disposal squads collect them on a regular basis just like the garbage collectors pick up my garbage each Friday. Every year dozens of farmers are killed or injured from dud shells fired more than 75 years ago.

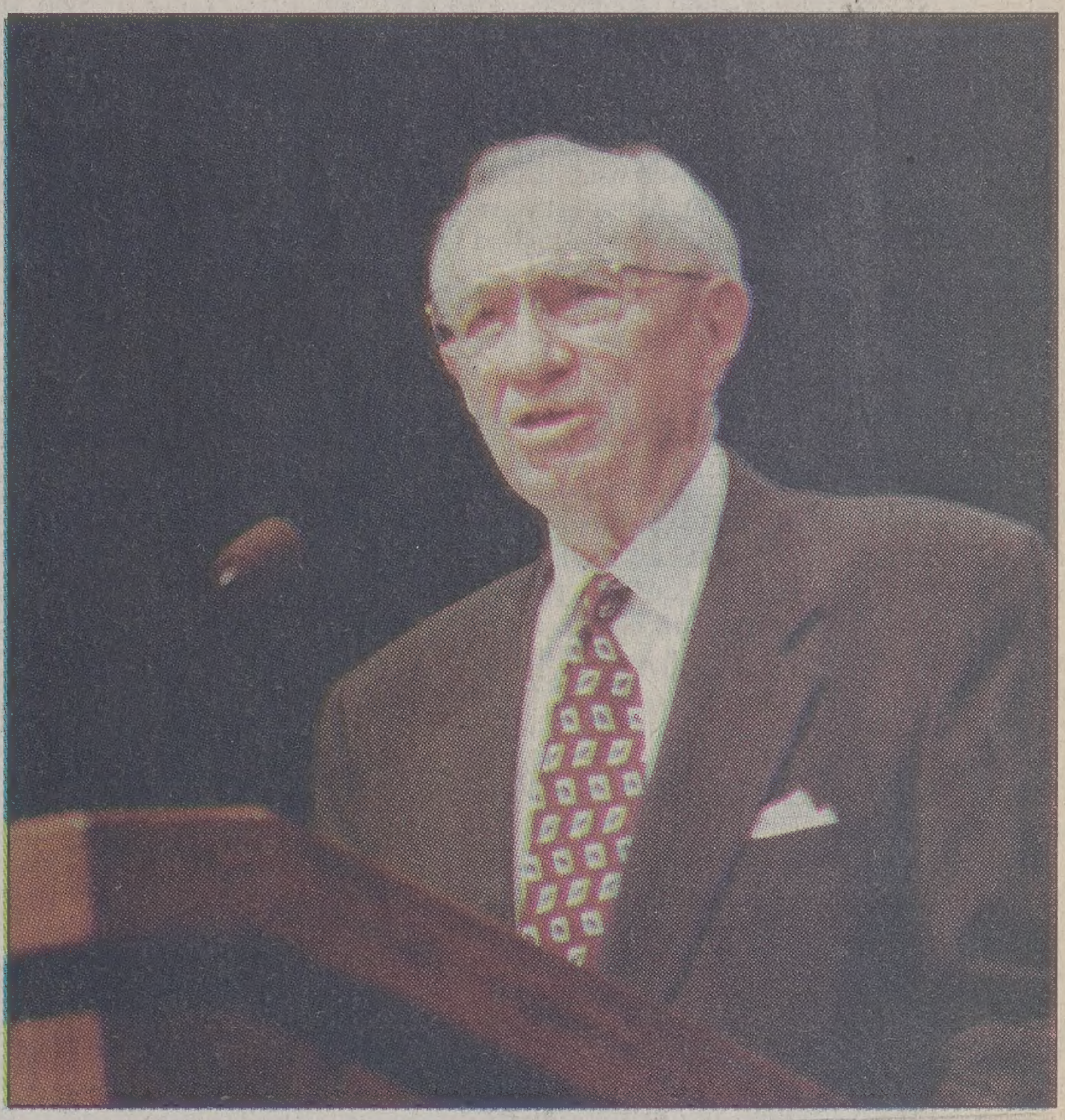
The weather that day was perfect for the occasion: cold, windy and constant rain (much like it was during the war). We went to a WWI museum in the north end of the world famous Cloth Hall in Ypres, then the Cloth Hall museum itself. We drove around the town and shopped in some of the quaint Belgian stores. The handmade lace, the tapestries and the Belgium chocolate were incredible to look at and savor. As it became later, I knew we had to leave soon in order to make Rotterdam by that evening. There was still one place I had to see — The Menin Gate.

I knew the Menin Gate was an opening in the walled fortress of Ypres through which thousands of Tommies (UK soldiers) passed on their way to the front lines. Hundreds of thousands never lived to march back through the gate. In 1927 the UK dedicated the Menin Gate Memorial as a monument to its fallen soldiers in Flanders.

We found the gate and drove through it, but we couldn't find a place nearby to park. I walked the quarter mile to the gate in the cold rain and entered the covered memorial. There on the walls and ceiling were almost 55,000 names carved into the stone. These were not the names of the English dead. They were the names of the English missing. And not all of them. Another 35,000 names of missing Tommies were contained on another memorial. It was there I saw the poppy wreaths — dozens of them. Some were artificial, some real. Some were three feet in diameter, others only a foot.

I climbed the steps leading to the ramparts of the wall outside the Menin Gate only to see more names and more wreaths. I began reading the messages on the cards attached to the wreaths until I came to a hand written note. It said poignantly, "To our Uncle Jack. You brother missed you very much.

WAR page 10



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

President Hinckley speaks at Tuesday's Devotional. He challenged students to do more and be better. He said that striving for excellence can bring happiness.

Pres. Hinckley urges excellence

By ROB HERTZLER
rob@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A packed Marriott Center crowd on Tuesday heard President Gordon B. Hinckley urge students "to stand a little taller, to rise a little higher, to be a little better."

Students lined up in front of the Marriott Center in the early hours of the morning, and some even stayed overnight in tents, in hopes of getting a good seat.

As President Hinckley stood to address the student body, camera flash bulbs went off throughout the crowd. President Hinckley sensed the excitement.

"You are here with great expectations concerning what I might say. That frightens me," he said.

But President Hinckley did acknowledge he was sure his words would be able to help at least some present.

"I am grateful for all of you, but I know that a few of you could do much better than you are now doing," he said.

President Hinckley titled his talk "The Quest for Excellence," and cited Florence Nightingale as an example of someone who achieved excellence by her hard work and concern for others.

Nightingale was appointed head of the hospital in Scutari, where many victims of the Crimean War were brought. Within six months, her hard work and dedication brought cleanliness to a previously unsanitary hospital and helped preserve the lives of thousands.

He spoke of the need for the students to constantly improve. He said even musical groups like the King's Singers and the Tabernacle Choir, with as great a talent as they have, constantly need to improve.

"This is the great day of preparation for each of you. It is the time of beginning for something that will go on for as long as you live. I plead with you. Don't be a scrub. Rise to the high ground of excellence. You can do it. You may not be a genius. You may be lacking in some skills. But you can do better than you are now doing," President Hinckley said.

He encouraged all to follow the example of Jesus Christ, "the greatest example of excellence in all the world."

President Hinckley said even striving for excellence can bring happiness.

"If you touch (the stars), great shall be your reward. If you stumble and fall while reaching upward, you will be happy knowing you have made the effort," President Hinckley said.

…tnam Memorial names on Internet

…ssociated Press

…TON -- The 58,196 …d on the polished black …e Vietnam Memorial …posted on the Internet …h the spoken memories …lies, Vice President Al …uesday.

…etnam Veterans Memori- …will be up and running at … Veterans Day," Gore …ing of veterans in the …oom of the White

…years, people have come to the Vietnam Wall to run their hands across the names and remember those who never came home," Gore said. "Now, anybody who can run their hands across a computer keyboard will be able to make contact with those names and learn that they belong to brothers and sons, husbands and wives, mothers and daughters."

The new Web site, a joint project of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund and WinStar Communications Inc., will become available in two stages.

Beginning now, users will be able to call up the Web site, click onto a deceased veteran's name and in many cases hear audio remembrances from family members or friends.

In January, Web site visitors will be able to experience a "virtual wall," a recreation of the look of the Vietnam Memorial wall at its location near the national mall. The audio memories will be preserved and expanded.

"The Web site is expected to become the largest single depository of oral history about individual Vietnam veterans," WinStar said in a statement.

Kiosks will be set up as part of the smaller, traveling Vietnam Wall for people to record their memories about the war itself and those who died there. The traveling wall is to be displayed in about 30 U.S. cities over the next year.

The Web site is part of an education program aimed at young people, especially those born after the war ended. The young Americans Vietnam War Era Studies Projects will supply class material about the war, its politics and those who served to all 25,700 U.S. high schools.

…peraspirin aching to help

Jared Pratt/Daily Universe

…r made by Dan Simmons, associate professor of bio- …as contributed to the development of a "superaspirin." …rug will have the effect of aspirin, without many side

By JARED PRATT
jared@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Imagine taking aspirin without the fear of negative side effects.

New "superaspirins" have been announced by pharmaceutical companies — and their emmergence comes in large part because of a discovery here at BYU.

Traditional aspirins may ease pain and inflamation, but they destroy cyclooxygenase (COX) enzymes, leaving the stomach suseptable to ulcers.

Dan Simmons, associate professor of biochemistry, discovered a second COX enzyme while studying cancer; specifically, the process cells take from a normal to a cancerous state.

Before Simmons' discovery, scientists and doctors thought there was only one COX enzyme, he said.

The superaspirins, also known as COX-2 inhibitors, work because they block COX-2 from releasing substances causing pain and inflamation.

The aspirins available today do the same, but block the COX-1 enzyme that protects stomachs from their own acids.

"The new aspirin has the same

PAIN page 2

Snowstorms attack Midwest

Associated Press

The first big snowstorm of the season swept across the northern Plains Tuesday, closing more than 600 miles of major highways and ripping down power lines. It also spun off thunderstorms that flattened houses in a Missouri university town.

Power outages were scattered from South Dakota and Nebraska into Illinois and Arkansas as wind gusted to 65 mph and wind chills dropped below zero. Many schools were closed and ships on the upper Great Lakes were warned of high waves as wind hit 85 mph.

Kerri Cole was asleep at Columbia, Mo., when a thunderstorm threw a neighbor's shed against the outside wall of her bedroom.

"My wall and bed started shaking like it was a horror movie," she said.

One person was killed in a car crash in Minnesota and a body was found in a car in hard-hit South Dakota. More than 10 inches of snow had fallen by late morning in Minnesota and scores of traffic accidents were reported, with nearly 200 in just a few hours in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Tuesday South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow ordered the closing of all 252 miles of Interstate 29 from the Nebraska state line to North Dakota. Janklow and Minnesota authorities shut down I-90 all the way from Ellsworth Air Force Base in western South Dakota to Worthington, Minn., a distance of about 400 miles.

"We literally have dozens, if not hundreds, of stranded vehicles," Janklow said.

"It's dangerous out there and people just flat can't be out," he said.

> **"My wall and bed started shaking like it was a horror movie."**
>
> *—Kerri Cole*
> *Columbia, Mo. resident*

No travel was advised in the rest of South Dakota and in wide areas of North Dakota and Nebraska.

In western South Dakota, wind gusts up to 40 mph pushed the wind chill index to 11 below zero at Buffalo and Rapid City.

To the south, the storm turned to severe thunderstorms.

Wind measured at more than 50 mph flattened at least 20 houses and damaged dozens more early today in Columbia, Mo. At some houses, only the slabs were left. At least seven people were taken to hospitals, but none were in serious condition, authorities said. Emergency crews headed into the wreckage after daybreak this morning see if anyone was trapped in the rubble.

Thunderstorms also raked Iowa, northern Illinois and Arkansas with wind up to 65 mph, downing trees and power lines and blowing a truck off an Illinois highway.

Some 16,000 customers were blacked out in the Chicago area.

As the storm stretched eastward, wind ripped across the upper Great Lakes with gusts of 85 mph on Michigan's Mackinac Island.

Power outages were reported Tuesday in parts of Nebraska, Iowa and in several South Dakota cities, including Vermillion where police banned travel within the city limits and warned that violators would be arrested.

Earlier, the storm had dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the Colorado Rockies, knocking out power to 10,000 people around Durango, Colo.

Mountainous northern Arizona also had its first big snowfall of the season, topped by a foot near Flagstaff.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Group responds to teacher's motion

In October, Spanish Fork High School teacher Wendy Weaver's attorneys filed a motion to dismiss the case against her issued by the Citizens of Nebo School District for Moral and Legal Values who are suing on the grounds that Weaver is morally unfit to continue teaching.

Tuesday, Matt Hilton, attorney for the Nebo group, filed a 107-page response to the motion to dismiss.

Hilton said the case against Weaver is not a personal attack, but the group is seeking to have state law clarified concerning what is moral, legal and appropriate behavior for teachers.

According to the response issued by Hilton, the Utah legislature has made specific findings that over-emphasis on sexuality and premature homosexual self-labeling by adolescents is either damaging or significantly increases the risk of harm to students. Former volleyball team players and students in Weaver's psychology classes have said Weaver has been involved in creating these situations.

Orem lawyer gets 9 years for fraud

SALT LAKE CITY — An Orem attorney has been sentenced to nine years in prison for his part in a telemarketing scheme that defrauded as many as 12,000 people who lost an estimated $6 million.

U.S. District Court Judge Dee Benson sentenced Mark K. Stringer, 49, on Monday and ordered him to pay $30,000 in restitution.

Stringer plans to appeal the conviction. He maintains that he simply offered legal services to what he believed were legitimate companies.

According to a federal indictment, Stringer was involved with in a telemarketing company initially located in Orem and later in Provo. It operated under various names, including the Professional Excellence Institute, American Research and Educational Systems Inc. and the American Carnegie Group.

Federal prosecutors said the company promised it could help dentists increase their client base.

Top officials consider Iraqi strike

WASHINGTON — President Clinton met with senior Pentagon officials Tuesday to explore options for a possible military attack on Iraq. Defense Secretary William Cohen stepped up the movement of U.S. ships into the region while negotiations with President Saddam Hussein were flatly ruled out.

"The military option is still on the table," Cohen said. The United States will consider "a significant degradation" of Iraq's warmaking capacity, he added.

"This cannot go on indefinitely," said James P. Rubin, State Department spokesman. "Saddam Hussein is not an abstract threat."

With inspections suspended, the spokesman said, "He will be able to reconstitute his weapons in a matter of months, not years."

It's been a cat-and-mouse game with Saddam since the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War. But over eight of the past 12 months, U.N. weapons inspectors have been hampered and often prevented from looking for caches of dangerous and illegal weapons.

West Provo mediation continues

The mediation process for Provo's troubled west side is off to a good start, city officials say.

One month after the Provo City Council voted to put the controversial issue of whether or not to build a Smith's grocery store west of I-15 into the hands of a neutral third-party mediator, the first phase of mediation is complete.

That included six neighborhood meetings for residents of areas that would be affected by the proposed development on the corner of Geneva Road and Center Street.

"The next step will be to have the neighborhood chairs get together and see what kind of position they could agree to — that's going to be a challenge," city-appointed mediator Richard Dalebout said. After that, Dalebout and neighborhood leaders will work with Smith's representatives to hammer out a satisfactory deal.

Mary DeLaMare-Schaefer, director of community and government relations for the mayor's office, said the process of gathering information and listening to citizen's opinions has been a positive step toward resolving the issue.

Weather

Yesterday		
High	34	as of
Low	26	5 p.m.
Precipitation		
Yesterday	.05"	
Month to date	1.26"	
Season	2.74"	

Today	
Snow	
High	46
Low	26

Thursday	
Sunny	
High	47
Low	31

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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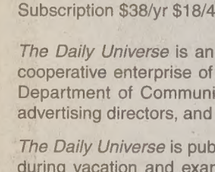
Scripture of the Day



"Yea I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea, behold, many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever." — *Alma 26:12*

Ryan Pond, a senior from Logan, majoring in zoology, likes this scripture because "you should be humble."

PAIN *from page 1*

effects as the old aspirin except that it does not thin the blood," Simmons said.

However, the COX-1 enzyme will not be destroyed.

"When I saw we had another COX exzyme, I about jumped through the roof," said Simmons, director of BYU's Cancer Research Center. "Even back then it was obvious the two enzymes have different roles and that the discovery could have important ramifications for pain relief and cancer research."

Pharmaceutical giants Merch and Monsanto announced the results of their final trials of the drugs at the conference of the American College of Rheumatology in San Diego Tuesday.

The companies report their drugs, "Vioxx" and "Celebra," respectively, have eased pain without aspirin-like side effects in many test patients.

The testing now goes to the FDA for approval to market the drugs.

Simmons said that although the new drugs may potencially have side effects in the kidney and liver, those are being investigated. So far reports show they don't have any more side effects in those organs than currently available aspirin-like drugs.

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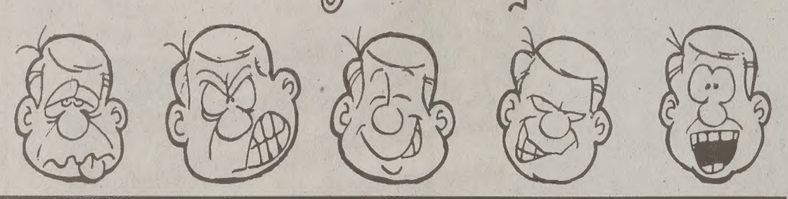
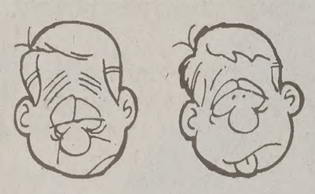


the Garrens Comedy Troupe



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Girls

You had to do the asking so at least you can choose part of his wardrobe. Buy him a boutonniere at Campus Craft and Floral and make him feel (and Look) like a million bucks.

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mputers multiply, lines divide

JAY HOWSER
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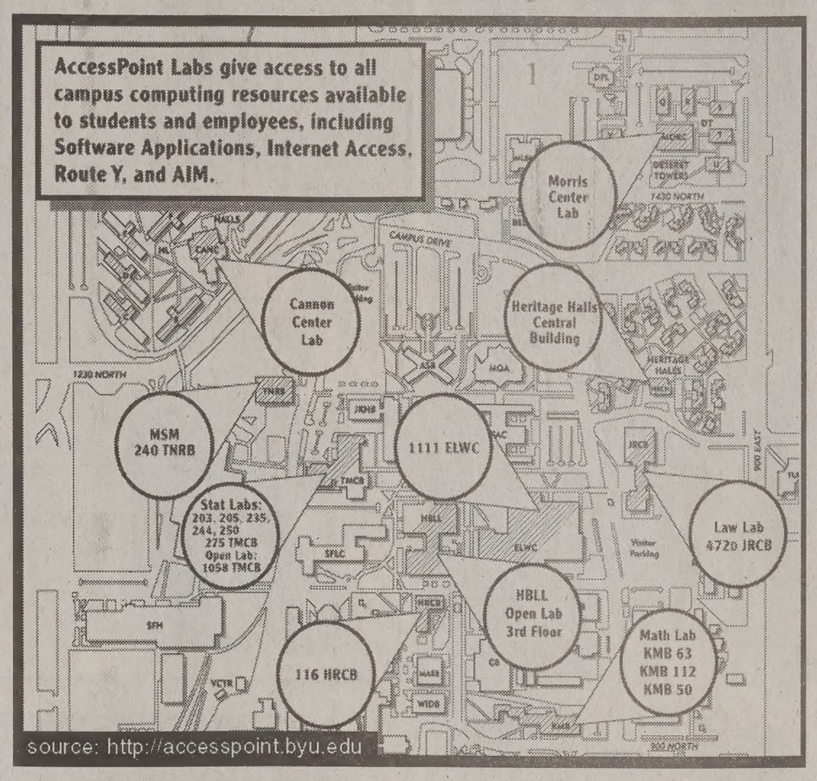
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James Pendley, 18, a freshman from Tooele with an open major, said the lines in the Harold B. Lee Library are not too bad, but he would rather not have to wait. When told there were many open terminals in the Harold R. Clark Building, he said in the future he would go there instead of waiting in the library.

Pendley's reaction seems to be the same as that of many students, as evidenced by the omnipresent line in the library lab. Most labs, however, have seen marked reductions in their lines, Elison said.

Access Point also offers other advantages to students. The program has eliminated usage costs in all of the labs and standardized printing prices at seven cents. The features available at computers have also been standardized so students get the same resources in every lab, he said.

The available computers are much higher quality than those available in the past, Elison said. The old computers had no sound cards, CD ROM, or Zip drives. Now, all Access Point computers have these features as well as Pentuim II processors and at least twice the memory of the old ones, he said.

Fellowships

• **Charlotte W Newcombe Dissertation Fellowships** For Ph.D. candidates who are writing their dissertations on topics of religious and ethical values in any field. The address to request an application is charlotte@woodrow.org.

• **Howard Hughes Predoctoral Fellowship in the Biological Sciences** For full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D degree in the biological sciences for three years. The annual stipend is $14,500 with an $14,000 annual cost-of-living allowance. For more info contact Web site at http://www.hhmi.org/grants/

• **Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities.** For minority students pursuing a doctorate degree in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences and life sciences. Applicants are expected to be planning a career in teaching and research at the college or university level. Stipend is $21,000 for one year. Due date is Nov. 15.

• **Truman Scholarship** This scholarship is awarded to junior level students at four-year colleges and universities who have extensive records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government or in the public sector, and plan to attend graduate school to help prepare for their careers. Candidates must be nominated by their institution of higher education. Applications are not accepted directly from candidates. Deadline is Nov. 14.

• **Barry M. Goldwater Foundation** This foundation will award up to 250 scholarships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics, engineering or the natural sciences.

The awards are for up to $7,000 per year. Applicants must first pass an on-campus competition before being passed on to the national competition. Applications are available in 350 MSRB or from faculty advisor Neil Rasband, 378-2309. Due date is Dec. 15.

• **Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship** This fellowship is for first year graduate study in any field, available to members of Phi Kappa Phi, including those who join this fall. Seniors can pick up applications from Lee Hendrix in 216 TMCB on Tuesdays or Thursdays, or Sally Todd, 120 MCKB. Completed applications need to be returned by Jan. 15, 1999.

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Michael Madsen of the
artment said the rule of
an infinitive stems from
owed Latin rule.
bidden because Latin has
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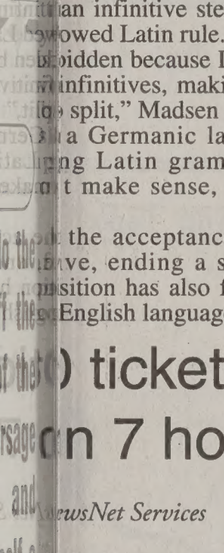

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First snow not a happy site for all

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some people compare purgatory to a fiery furnace or a refrigerator full of empty milk cartons. I say it's an eternal winter in Provo.

No offense intended to you snow lovers out there, but I just can't get excited about snow season. I'd be content to sit indoors with a cup of hot chocolate and watch the snow fall, but don't ask me to drive in it, walk to class in it or make snow angels in it.

Snow, by my calculations, is the enemy.

It's cold. It's wet. It's inconvenient. It causes damage and death-laden avalanches. Exhaust and travel turn it into a brown slushy mess. And it wears out its welcome by mid-December but stays until March.

I know, I know. I chose to come to BYU and as part of that decision I'm obliged to accept certain circumstances unique to this environment. This includes weather conditions. (I mean, we all could have chosen the Hawaii campus but we wouldn't be able to gripe as much about diversity, either.)

But to say I have to like ALL the Provo ambiance including dry skin, construction and yes, even snow would be as ludicrous as saying I have to like ALL the flavors at Baskin Robbins or ALL the general education classes required at BYU.

"But what about skiing?" you may ask. Skiing is fun. Keep it in the mountains. If you want snow, there should be a few designated places such as ski resorts that cater to this need. That's the trick. Good skiing in the mountains does not necessitate a foot of snow in the valley.

Maybe my feelings about snow stem from my childhood (like most neuroses we blame on our upbringing or our parents). In Eugene, Ore. my friends and I would pray for snow for one reason: school would be cancelled. I have fond memories of getting up early to listen to the radio in great anticipation of whether my school district would take advantage of those blessed snow day allotments.

Here, there is no question and there is no mercy; even first graders go to school in a snow storm.

Maybe I'm still holding a grudge from the time I spent the holidays in Utah and it didn't snow at all. I was cheated out of my white Christmas and instead got handed an unusually dry Christmas. Also, my whole family got the flu that year.

Maybe I'm clinging to memories of my mission on a tropical island where I never had to wear socks or long sleeves. And now I'm headed into my first winter in two years.

Whatever the reasons, I do my best to tolerate the snow.

I'll probably sit and watch it fall every now and then. Maybe I'll even make a snowman with my sister or play in the snow with my family home evening group one of these weeks.

Just don't wonder why I'm so upbeat when it starts to melt.

Irish hardships enacted in play

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A family of sisters finds hope with the help of an old radio in the BYU Theater Department's production of "Dancing at Lughnasa" opening Friday in the Margetts Arena Theatre.

The play is a series of memories seen through the eyes of Michael (David Raphael D'Agostini) as he recounts the hardships of his mother and four aunts during the late 1930s in Ireland.

When the family's main source of income (knitting) is threatened, the family's chances of staying together is threatened, too. The unmarried sisters must deal with harsh changes and struggle to keep the little happiness available to them. One such happiness is dancing to the music emitted from their unreliable Marconi radio set.

"Their release in life is to dance," said Elary Allen, a senior from San Diego, who plays the role of sister Maggie.

Director Tim Threlfall said dancing in the play is a metaphor for all that is good in life.

"The pleasure and magic it provides is fleeting and must be enjoyed while it lasts," he said.

"I would like the audience to be carried away by the dignity of these women's lives in the face of their terrible poverty, just as they are carried away by their own dancing," Threlfall said.

Seniors Allen, Dianna Lynne Errico, Jannah Ferguson, Merilee Louthain and Carri Lopez are performing "Dancing at Lughnasa" as their senior project for the theater major.

Errico and Ferguson suggested the Tony Award-winning play to the department three years ago.

On returning from their missions, they were pleased to learn it was on the fall performance schedule.

"One of the reasons we petitioned to do it was because the language is so beautiful," Ferguson said. "It's like poetry."

The language also presented a challenge in terms of dialect. The cast chose to do a light Irish accent so it would be understandable to the audience.

Photo courtesy of the Theater Depart-

Maggie (Elary Allen) comforts her sister Kate (Dianna Lynne Errico) in Brian Friel's "Dancing at Lughansa" opening Friday in BYU's Margetts Arena Theatre.

Another challenge for the cast was compensating for absence of plot by keeping the characters engaging.

Since the action is mostly narrated and not seen, the play's substance relies on the family's relationships.

"It's a mood play," Threlfall said. "It's not really plot-driven."

But cast members said personal reaction is what makes "Dancing at Lughnasa" such an important work.

"It's what you learn in your head and your heart (that matters)" Allen said of the play's influence. "Watching these women trying to find hope without the gospel makes you realize what you have."

"Dancing at Lughnasa" opens Friday and runs through Nov. 28.

Half-price preview performances are offered tonight and Thursday.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Ticket Office, 378-4322.

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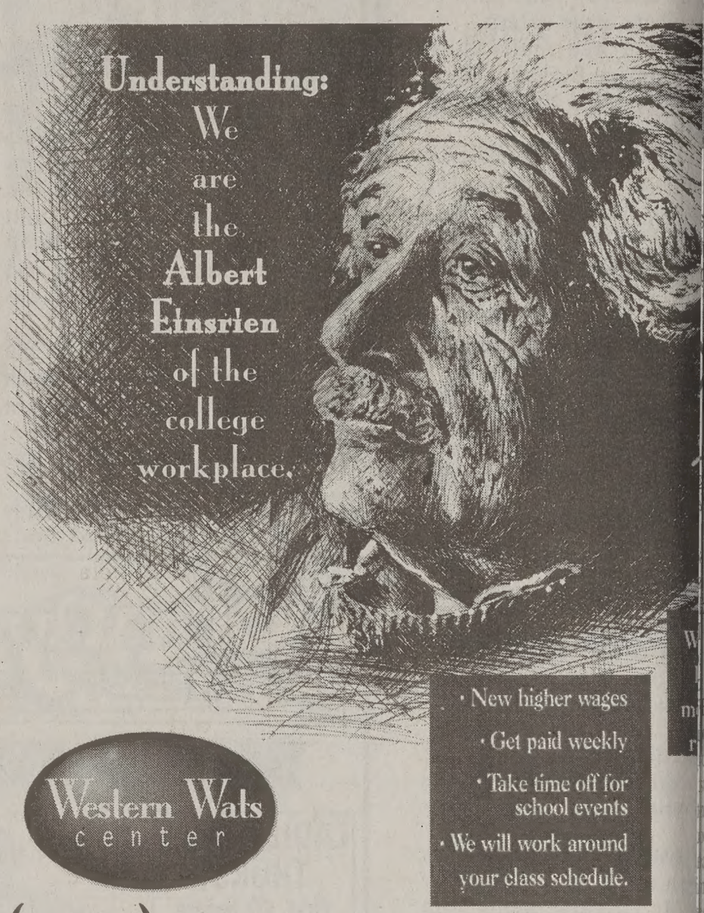

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Sports Editor: Scott Bell
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:bell@du2.byu.edu

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

aren Robbins tries to save the ball from of bounds in the first half of Saturday's ainst San Diego State at South Field.

Despite Saturday's loss, the Cougars return to the NCAA tournament playing their first game today against the Stanford Cardinal at South Field.

olanning to erase Cardinal

IZABETH PALMER
abeth@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

econd straight year, BYU's occer team has earned the ay for the NCAA champi- he Cougars, who were o the field of 48 Sunday, n Stanford at 6 p.m. today ield in the first round of the rnament.

gars lost to Santa Clara 1-0 round of last year's tourna- a Clara went on to finish in r of the tournament, losing l champion North Carolina finals.

l pretty good about the with Stanford," BYU head nnifer Rockwood said. good team, and we played ir field earlier this year."

nth, the Cougars defeated n sudden-death overtime in , Calif. The Cardinal was o. 9 at the time, and l called the victory one of t games her team played

rolled the game," she said. some great performances. will need to be in top form, need to play solid defen- beat them again)."

defender Laurel Simpson said coming away with ictory over the Cardinal won't be easy.

"We played our best game of the year as a team against them and only beat them 3-2," she said. "We need to play like we played last time — just hustle basically, especially if it's snowing."

The cold weather and possibility of snow could work to the Cougars' advantage as they take on a team from California.

"We're used to playing in cold weather," Rockwood said. "Our girls are ready to play in any conditions. We'd rather be at home in the cold than away in warmer weather."

Both Rockwood and Roderick pointed to Stanford's speed and athleticism and said defense would be important in tonight's game. But when it gets down to it, the most important thing is putting the ball in the net.

Rockwood said her team has had some problems with scoring this season.

"It comes down to being able to finish scoring opportunities," she said. "We've been able to create a tremendous amount of scoring opportunities; we just need to finish a couple. That's all it takes."

BYU finished the season ranked 14th in the NSCAA poll, and Rockwood said although her team is happy to be playing in the tournament and at home, it was hoping for a first-round bye.

The winner of tonight's game will take on UCLA, who finished the season ranked No. 23 but still received a first-round bye.

"The selection committee is different than the coaches poll," Rockwood said. "We were hoping for a first-round bye, but we'll make the best of it. I think we'll be ready to go."

The Cougars, along with their field, are a little banged-up from last week's WAC tournament. Senior All-American Shauna Rohbock, who missed most of the WAC Championship game with a sore hamstring, may be available to play tonight but is questionable.

Roderick said the Cougars are hoping to improve on last year's experience in the NCAA tournament.

"It's a huge game, and we want to get further in the tournament than we did last year," she said. "Hopefully we'll have a big crowd out there cheering us on."

mmon sense could e NBA lockout pains

Associated Press

ORK — Charles Grantham, ector of the players' union, mmon sense will end the out in mid-December, leav- tened but unusually com- ason.

ality will be improved in a -game season," he said "The games will be more The guys will be up."

ng that owners are trying to ng-term investments and fighting for more immedi- s, Grantham predicts a side sing from an eventual set- "You won't have the wear-and-tear factor, and the players will be recovered from the last 100-game season, which the body was not built to withstand," said Grantham, executive director of the union from 1988 to 1994. "If they play it, you may see the best NBA basketball season ever."

The sides have not had full-scale bargaining in two weeks.

The union's negotiating committee is scheduled to meet today in New York to discuss whether to put forth a new proposal for a collective bargaining agreement.

"Everybody knows there's a definite `drop-dead' date as to when you can't get a season in. Certainly, it's before Christmas," Grantham said.

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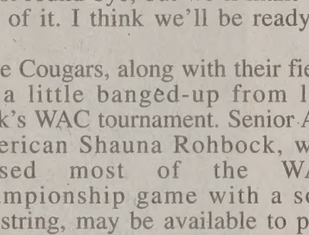

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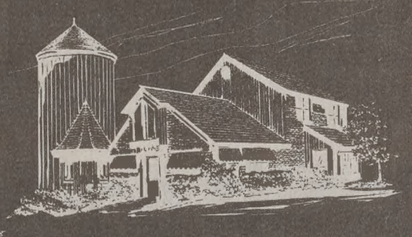

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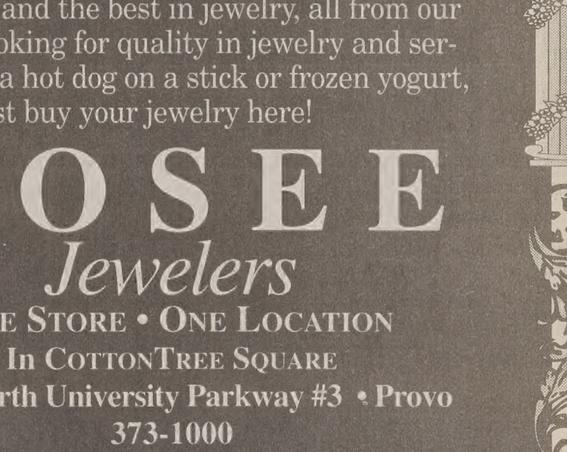

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Y fires up all three cylinders

By MICHAEL MILLER
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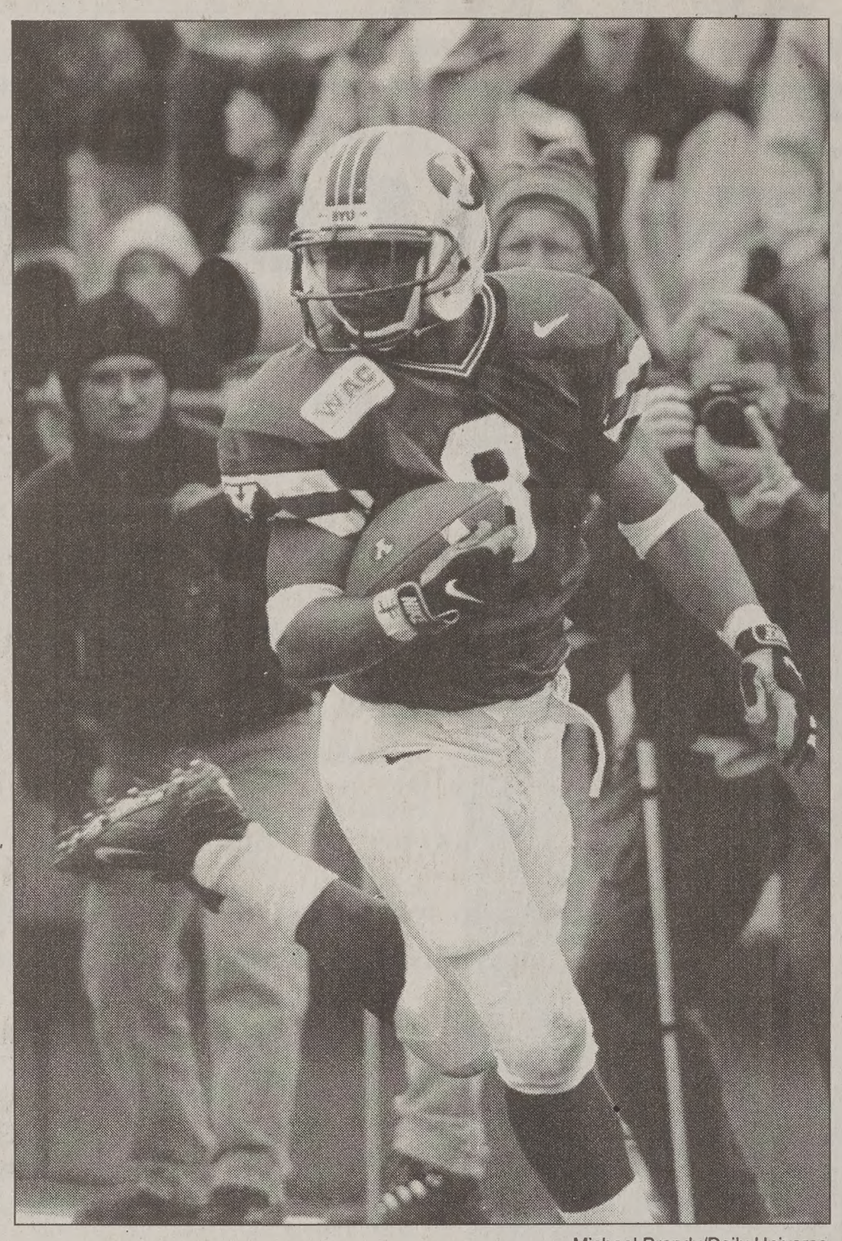
NewsNet Sports Writer



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU's Mike Rigell has time to take a peak as he blows down the field in Saturday's victory over New Mexico at Cougar Stadium. Rigell helped Kevin Feterik rack up 422 passing yards in the game.

Offense, defense and special teams.

BYU players and coaches have been trying to get these three aspects working together all season.

It finally happened in the Cougars' 10th game Saturday against New Mexico.

"Our offense is just getting more and more confident," quarterback Kevin Feterik said. "Now I think we're clicking on all cylinders."

Feterik, the WAC's leader in passing efficiency, picked up his first WAC Pacific Division Offensive Player of the Week honor for his performance Saturday.

Against New Mexico, Feterik threw for 422 yards and four touchdowns. It was the first time in his career Feterik passed for over 400 yards, and the four touchdown tosses tied his career best.

Feterik became the first BYU passer in more than two years to throw for 400 or more yards in a game. The last quarterback to reach 400 was Steve Sarkisian. Sarkisian met the mark in BYU's 63-28 victory over UNLV on Oct. 12, 1996.

"We've been playing so well recently these last four or five games, and it felt great to finally get the offense rolling," Feterik said.

BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said he credits Feterik's play as a major factor in the Cougars' five-game winning streak.

"I think you can see Kevin getting better each week, and the team is responding to his effort."

The junior quarterback has completed 87-of-133 passes for 1,318 yards, nine touchdowns and only one interception since the team's last loss.

Defensively, BYU continues to stifle its opponents. The Cougars maintained their ranking of seventh in the nation in total defense and are only allowing an average of 19 points per game.

For the second consecutive week, middle linebacker Rob Morris was named WAC Pacific Division defensive player of the week.

Morris gathered a deflected pass and ran 51 yards for his first interception and touchdown of his career. He also had 12 tackles (10 solo), including two tackles for negative 12 yards.

HOME SWEET HOME: The Cougars finished the 1998 season with a perfect 6-0 home record. BYU outscored its opponents by an average margin of 35-16 in the six home games.

"We had a great homestand here this year," Edwards said. "Hopefully we will be able to continue and take it right on through the rest of these ball games."

WAC TIEBREAKER: With just two weeks left in the conference season, three teams from the Pacific Division still have hopes of advancing to the WAC Championship game. Below is a look at the various possibilities in the tiebreaking procedure:

BYU will represent the Pacific Division in next month's championship game if the Cougars win their last two games against UTEP and Utah. But if the Cougars stumble, San Diego State and Utah could advance to Las Vegas.

If the Cougars lose one game, the Aztecs can go to Las Vegas if they beat both San Jose State and UTEP. San Diego State can also clinch the division if it wins one game and BYU loses twice.

Utah wins the division if it beats both New Mexico and BYU, and either San Diego State loses twice or the Aztecs lose once and BYU beats UTEP. The latter scenario would create a three-way tie at 6-2. The three teams would be 1-1 versus each other, but Utah would have a 6-1 divisional record, compared to a 5-2 record for San Diego State and BYU.

Magic Flutie: Two worlds, one QB

Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — While racking up victories in a resurgence as a national hero, Doug Flutie suffered a loss much bigger than any football game. About two weeks ago, his wife had a miscarriage.

Flutie missed a day of practice late last month for what the team called "personal reasons." At about that time, wife Laurie, then three months pregnant, lost what would have been the couple's third child.

Flutie and the team, however, never publicly mentioned the miscarriage. The quarterback even was back on the field the following weekend to lead the Bills past the Miami Dolphins.

"It's two different worlds for him," said Flutie's nephew, Michael Baldner. "One world is football and the other is family. Nothing comes before family. It affects him, but is something that just goes on and it passes. There's nothing he can do about it."

The 36-year-old Flutie knows all about adversity. He has an autistic 6-year-old son, Dougie, who can barely speak.

"He can't dress himself, can't brush his hair or his teeth and is going to be totally dependent on me and my wife," Flutie has said of Dougie.

"When you see him making strides, that's much more important than football. I'd definitely trade a lot of my success on the field for him just to be able to say, `Dad'."

Flutie, who revealed the miscarriage in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated, has overcome obstacles his entire life. Boston College gave him its final scholarship, and he was seventh on the depth chart when he got there.

He left BC with a Heisman Trophy, but after moderate success in the NFL went to Canada, where he became a star and three-time Grey Cup champion.

He returned to the Bills this season as a backup, but has performed spectacularly and now is their starting quarterback.

He accomplished this even though he and Laurie were concerned about the health of the unborn child, given the family history.

"We knew we were going to have to worry," Flutie said to Sports Illustrated about having another child. "We were going to watch that kid like a hawk until he was 21. I guess all the worrying started six months early."

Still, Flutie fulfilled nearly every media request during the week proceeding the Dolphins game. Then he led Buffalo to its fifth straight win while throwing three touchdown passes.

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Department of Theatre and Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications

DANCING AT LUGHNASA
by Brian Friel

An Irishman recalls a boyhood summer when his impoverished family dared to dance to a fleeting melody of hope.

Director – Tim Threlfall

Previews • November 11-12
November 11–28, 7:30 P.M.

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ugs run by Hungarians

ARON SHILL
@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

ecame apparent in the f BYU's 94-68 exhibi- er BC Matav Pesci day night. The Cougars n they run.

ing through a first half ls and turnovers, BYU he holsters and let the Cougars knocked down nters during a 14-2 run me out of reach for the Hungarian team.

o be part of our game," nore guard Nathan ave to push the ball up l if we have the early to take it."

half charge was led by eshman Mark Bigelow. only three and four tively in the first half, ame out of the locker fensive minded. Cooper th 15 points, while ll scores with 20.

to head coach Steve e Cougars played with in the second half. ho was critical of his sive execution after khibition win, said he 's at halftime to open up d look to score.

ted them to be more Cleveland said. "I think d what we asked them of the execution."

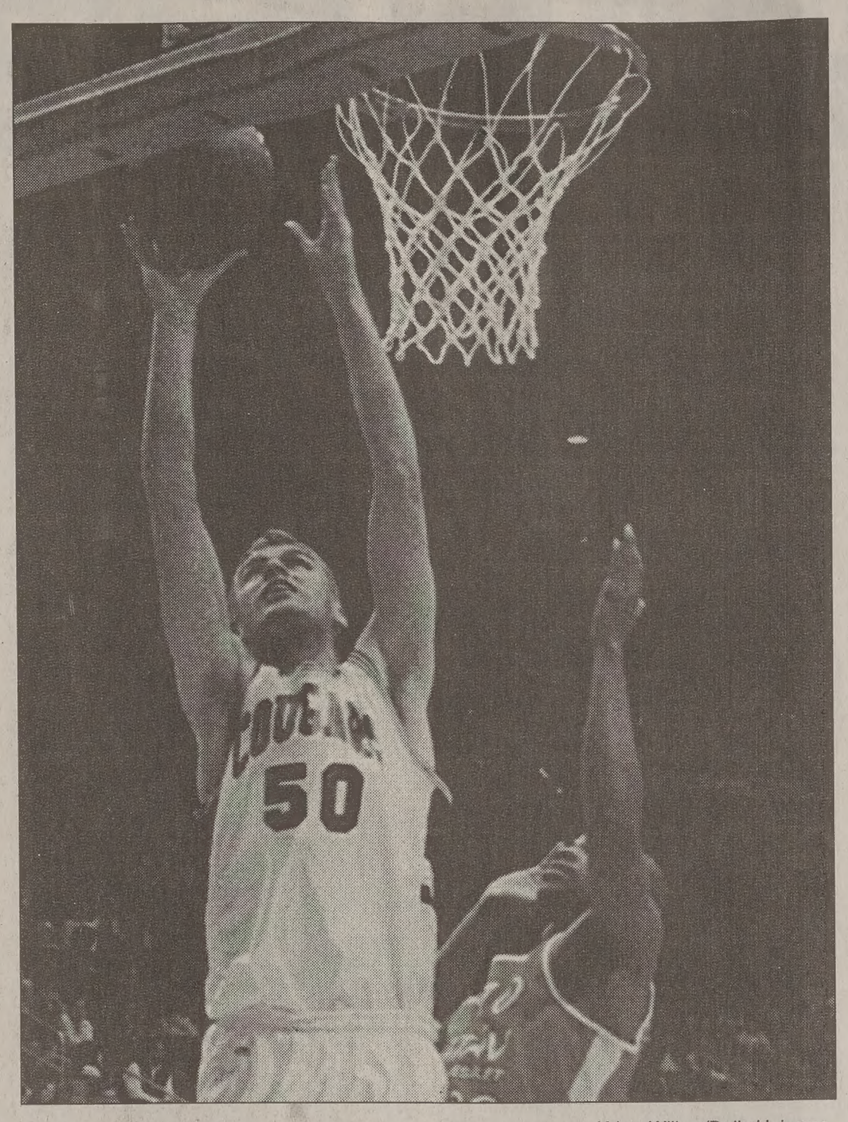
gling with running the nse on Saturday, the e a conscious effort to execution in the first

rs and a combined 28 s slowed the game to a o.

guard Todd Christensen gars looked "stale" and under them in the first ng to Christensen, the r when it looks to take

better when we attack, thing we need to focus sen said.

ave precious few other it opens up the regular ay against Wofford e Cougar front line, ted by the absence of rs and Mekeli Wesley, the first half as junior



Kristy Wilkes/Daily Universe

BYU's Mark Michaelis puts home two during the Cougars' rout of a touring Hungarian team Tuesday at the Marriott Center. After winning two exhibitions, the Cougars open the regular season Friday.

center Bret Jepsen went down with an ankle sprain.

Jepsen, who scored the team's first eight points, is questionable for Friday's opener.

"I think at one point in that game we may have been the smallest team in Division I ball," Cleveland said.

If Jepsen is unable to play, Cleveland will start sophomore Mark Michaelis at the center position. In addition to Michaelis, junior forward Jacob Hawkins will be called upon to do some work in the paint.

Hawkins played significant minutes on Tuesday and finished with eight rebounds. Michaelis pulled down three rebounds while adding 11 points.

The Cougars have also been getting help on the boards from Bigelow. In addition to being the team's leading scorer, Bigelow once again led the Cougars in the rebounding column after pulling down 10 against Hungary.

show' go for t anchor

sociated Press

RK — Former ESPN "ter" anchor Keith is leaving his nightly on MSNBC to become ts anchor for Fox Sports

, who sought a "com- l canvas" for his work ESPN in June 1997, has stration over having to White House scandal "The Big Show," his gram on MSNBC.

lled to have him," Fox esman Vince Wladika

paid MSNBC at least $1 uy out the nearly two ng on his contract with s service, said an NBC o requested anonymity. as paid under $700,000 SNBC, and USA Today earn about $1 million at

pursued Olbermann last e signed with MSNBC. he did not want to move Angeles, where he once do another sports high-

preferred to branch out work in the New York Now he's returning to Los Angeles.

will anchor Fox's two- ghlight show that airs at very time zone, Wladika

ng to Fox Sports along nann is ESPN "Up Close" yers.

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'99

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Fall/Winter 1998-99

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03-Adoption

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05-Insurance

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HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

TEMPLE BABYSITTING- At my home 8am - 3pm, $2/child + $.50 each aditional child. Call Gwen @ 374-2371 490 S 600 W, Provo.

Protect Yourself
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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

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1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE 10-100 LBS- Guaranteed, Free samples! Lee lost 40 pounds in 2 months, and I have lost 19 pounds in 1 month, Call NOW 1-888-736-1013

28-Health & Beauty

MEN, NEED the perfect gift for the wife or sweetheart but don't know what to buy? Call Melissa 373-8290

30-Help Wanted

WHITE WATER IS SEEKING DEPENDABLE people for their manufacturing facilities. FT, swing, & night shifts avail. Benefits, $7-9/hr DOE, advancements possible. Apply in person @ 195 S Geneva Rd, Lindon.

JANITORIAL - Part time, Monday-Friday, 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm. $6/hour. Call 374-6822.

30-Help Wanted

NetSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
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•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for info about applying.

ALL SHIFTS AVAIL. for opening of New Great Steak. Cooks, watiservers, bussers. Great pay! Open M-Sat, 7am-10pm. Apply in person @ The Great Steak,1650 W Center St, Provo or Call Terri @ 489-1119

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SKI PARK CITY
6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 435-649-9372.**

ACCOUNTING CLERK- For Provo Medical Center. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and benefits administration. Position req's good computer skills and some prior accounting exp, (work or educational). FT. Excellent benefits, Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N, Provo, UT 84601

PART TIME, FULL TIME SEASONAL CHRISTMAS WORKERS
$6.50-$7.50/hr DOE. Call 374-8000

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PLAYGROUND NOON SUPERVISOR @ Joaquin Elementary, 550 N 600 E, Provo. 11:50am-1:10pm M-F. $6.78/hr. Contact Don Dowdle 374-4940

BOOKEEPER/ RECEPTIONIST- PT basic accounting background necessary. Exp with Quickbooks Software, $8/hr DOE, Fax resume to MJB Fence @ 374-1326

Top pay in Utah County. $20-$40 average/hr. If you've done door to door this is easy, you set your own work schedule, no selling, just setting appts. Great people, great company. Only a few spots still avail.
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Call Anne or Marissa
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Dana Point, CA- **EXEC. ASST.** to work for Pres/VP Salary 30K contact Career Placement for more info or Send Resume to PO Box 881 Provo, UT 84603 Attn: Recruiter

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DATA ENTRY- Ameritech Library Services has 6 PT opportunities at our headquarters in Provo. Shifts are 7-12 or 12-5. Starting wage $6.75/hr. Aplications must present verification of type speed from Workforce Services. Must type at least 60/wpm. Type test avail at Workforce services, 1550 N. 200 W., from 7:30-5:30. Apply in person, documented type test from Workforce Services must accompany application.
Ameritech Library Services
400 W Dynix Dr.
(5050 N, in the riverwoods Business Park)
Provo, UT 84604
Job Hotline: (801) 223-5627
www.amlibs.com
EOE /M/F/D/V

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MAKE $40-$50/HR, work your own hrs, set your own schedule selling community club memberships. Call Dennis @ 224-2582

PROMODEL, a leader in the simulation software industry, needs an Educational Support Coordinator. Ideal PT opportunity for a junior, senior or grad student in MFE, MET or Ops Mgt. Excellent written and verbal communication skills, analytical ability and service attitude required. Fax resume and cover letter to 226-6046 by 11/12. Compensation based on experience and performance.

KOREAN SPEAKERS NEEDED. $10/HR. PLEASE CALL GRAHAM @ 434-7168

DELIVERY 9am-1pm (flex). People skills, detail oriented, positive, quick learner, able to lift 50 lbs. $6/hr. Call Christine 785–9696.

STOCKERS WANTED! Graveyard shift. Starts @ $8/hr with benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

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Sales Representative
Mity-Lite, Inc an Orem based furniture manufacturer is seeking qualified candidates to fill an in-house sales position. Telephone sales experience and computer familiarity are helpful. Skills needed to excel in this position include: A good phone voice and excellent communication skills A relationship oriented sales approach and prospecting, qualifying, and closing skills. Limited travel is required. Competitive first year training salary with benefits and additional performance bonus opportunities.
Qualified candidates please call (801) 224-7240 ext. 305 and leave a summary of your sales experience.

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You'll do a little bit of
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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT NEEDED full time. Computer/writing skill a must, good communications, pay nego. Fax resume to 343-3302, attn: Colby.

PT SALES ASSOCIATE at **Suzy M Contemporary Fashions.** Great Atmosphere! Great place! 26 W. Center St, Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. $6.50/hour **plus** commission. Please apply in person.*

$9/HR- Day/evening work avail. **PGM Inc.** is hiring individuals to conduct phone surveys. FT: $9/hr., PT shifts also avail. Flex days off. No sales, prof. environment. No exp. nec. Fill out application @ 581 W 1600 N, Orem.

30-Help Wanted

Therapeutic Recreation Specialist- FT w/ benefits Mon-Fri 8-5 + Holidays. 2 yrs min exp as TRS, exp w/ ROPES Course, exp w/ Adolescence, excellent driving record, licensed for the state of Utah, National Certification Preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to **Heritage Residential Tmt Cntr, PO Box 105, Provo, UT 84603, 801-226-4600. FX: 801-226-4696.** EOE

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Industrial type work in print prep, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits incld pd vacation & 401k. $7-$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State Provo.

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DESKTOP PUBLISHER. Responsible for typesetting int'l newsletters (language experience helpful), assisting lead typesetter, and operating mailroom equipment. Skills desired: working knowledge of QuarkXPress, detail-oriented, organized. WP 5.1, Excel, 10-key, and phone experience helpful. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institue. Duties include assisting Associate Director with interiewing, clerical work, oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs & network. Required skills: proficient in WP 5.1 & 6 .1, and /or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours T-F 7-5:30. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Apply at Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604

MALE CARE ATTENDANT NEEDED
Hrs flexible. Call 371-3079

Do you have contacts in the **UK**? Great opportunity w/ International Co. Brian 358-4523

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EXEC SECRETARY-FT w/ exc benefits. Type tested 65 WPM, knowledge of WordPerfect & Excel. Exc inter personal skills. 3 yrs min sec exp. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Thurs. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE.**

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2 TELEMARKETING - Like talking on the phone? Like to earn **$8-$16/hr.**? Hourly/comm.+ $$$daily cash bonuses$$$ Paid daily. FT/PT shifts avail. Days or eves. Flex schedual. Call today, start tomorrow 377-5502

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Want to make a difference? Work program w/ autistic child. PT, $6.50/hr. Call 221-2937.

SECRETARIAL - Office Mngr FT. Good $ bnfts. General office skills. Acct, wp, people skills very helpful. Bring resume to **Richard @ Wilson Diamonds. 226-2565**

SALES PEOPLE- Must love jewelry & sales & enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs/wk, could work into FT. $6/hr+ comm. See Shawn or Debbie @ Sierra West Jewelers, southeast of University Mall or call 226-6006

MENTAL HEALTH WKR - FT & PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition, ability to work with inner city youth. 3 wkdays 3-11:30 pm, every Sat 9-4, every Sun rotating shifts. $7-$8. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT w/ exc. benefits. Must be 21, exc phy condition, able to work with inner city youth. Evenings, weekends $7-8/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-4600 EOE**

MENTAL HEALTH- Local gov't agency accepting applications: FT Case manager, PT LPN, PT Human Service Worker, PT Houseparents. Job descriptions and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W Suite 300, Provo. EOE Closes 11-12-98 JOB HOTLINE 342-4705

$6.50 HOURLY. Morning Shift, hours flexible. Administrative Asst/Secretary. Call 373-0650

RN PART TIME - Day or afternoon shift. Wage nego.. Contact Susan @ 489-9461

PART TIME medical office secretary wanted. Pediatric setting. M,W,F. Computer/people skills nec., medical office exp & gd memory skills helpful. Send resume to: Doctors Office, 1675 N. 200 W., #9C, Provo UT 84604.

PT Office mngr/receptionist needed. Spanish & computer knowledge a plus. $5.50/hr starting. Call Randy @370-0401

BE YOUR own boss this Christmas season selling subscriptions to *This People Magazine*, a beautiful four-color LDS oriented publication. Before Thanksgiving, *This People* will mail a complimentary copy of the coming Holiday issue to the list of people that you want to contact back home. Your people will be ready for your call when you get home for the Christmas break. Keep a record of your calls to earn the greater of $6/hr or 40% commission with good results. Call Merrilynne at 852-5200 for more details.

WAREHOUSING AT CARPET STORE Flex. hours. $7.50/hr. Call @ Matt 375-6128.

PT MARKETING Experience a plus. $6.50 + incentives. Call Dan at 225–9588.

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

HOUSEKEEPING- PT 2 days/wk, 8-10 hrs per week. Up to $8/hr. Call Carol 225-9518.

OUR Pleasent grove home, PT help caring for 4 girls, 2yrs & under 8:30am -1:30pm M-F. Light housekeeping involved. Must be responsible, loving, w/ HS diploma, Call Leia @ 373-9917 b/w 8am-5pm.

PRINTING CO needs Folder Operator. FT/PT position exp needed. Call 225-2299

ARE YOU looking for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Position available in Provo. Thurs, Fri, and Sat. graveyard shift and Mon, Tues, and Sat. afternoon shift available. Excellent benefits. Training provided. Leave message for Kyle of Stephen. 343-0962

HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Mindy 225-9292

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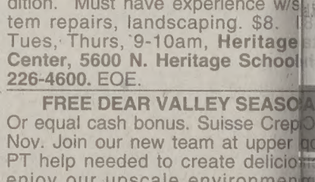
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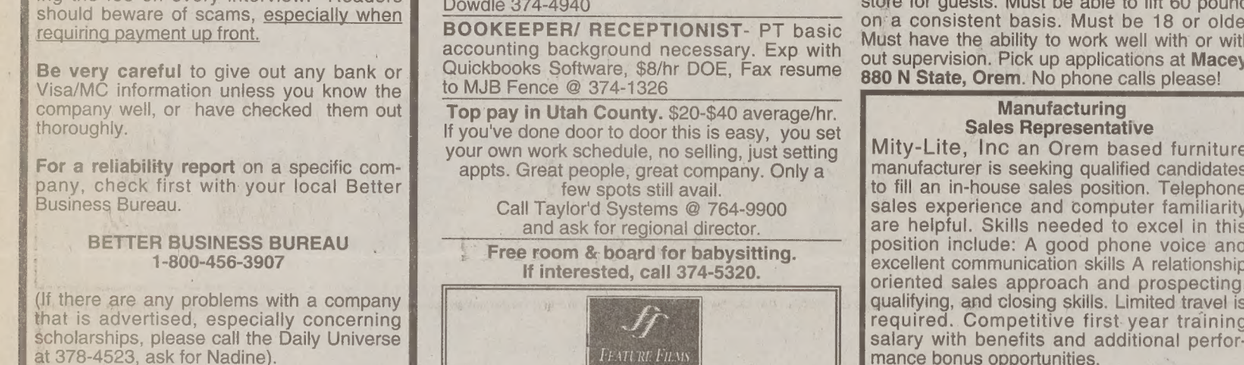
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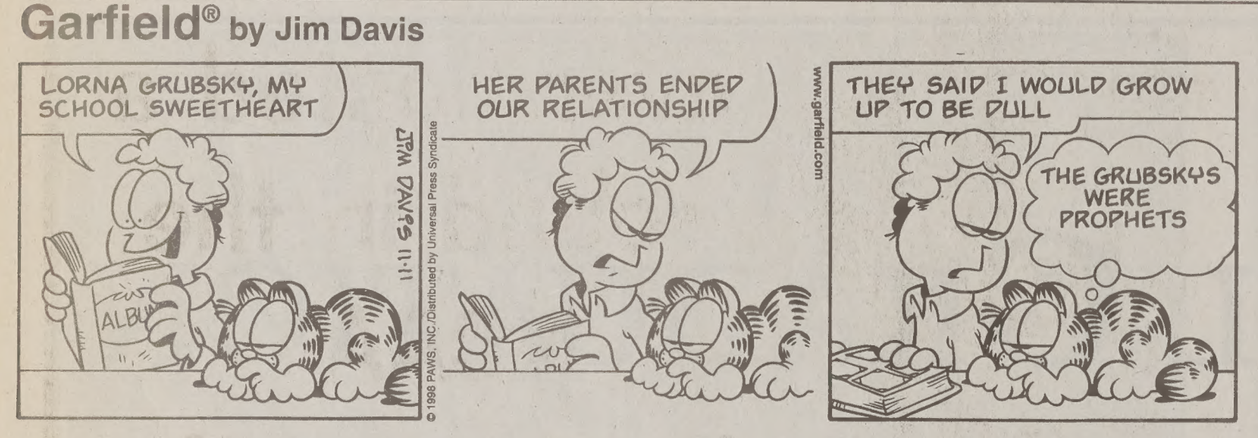

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Brigham Young University On This Day in History October 19, 1998

1918: World War I ends as the allies sign an armistice with Germany.

1965: A Boeing 727 carrying 90 passengers lands short of the runway at Salt Lake City International Airport, killing 41 passengers. Nad Brown, 29, of the BYU Placement Bureau and Ross Buckwalter, a BYU student, are two of the 50 passengers aboard the United Airlines Flight 227 who survived.

1965: Comedian ventriloquist Edgar Bergen appears at a BYU forum assembly with his inanimate sidekick Charlie McCarthy and other wooden figures.

1982: Brent Wilson of Fort Collins, Colo., wears a Styrofoam sign around campus that reads: "AVAILABLE FOR PREFERENCE. Age:22. Returned Missionary. Major: Accounting. Has testimony, lots of fun, doesn't kiss until third date. Reasonable offers only inquire here." He said the unusual method of getting a date worked.

1989: University of Utah Museum of Natural History employees discover a box containing the remains of an ancient female Native American mummy, "At least hundreds of years old," after an anonymous phone caller said that her husband has been digging in southern Utah.

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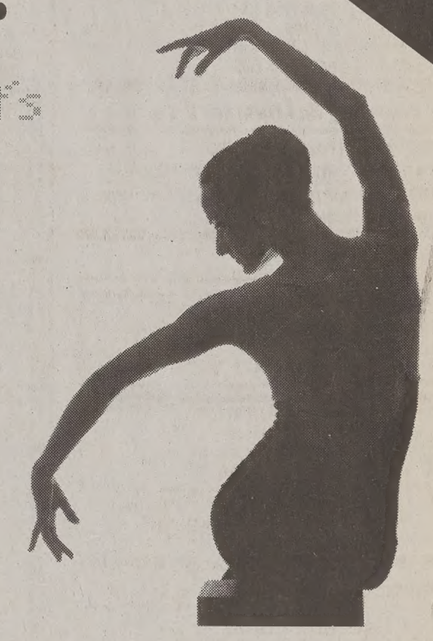

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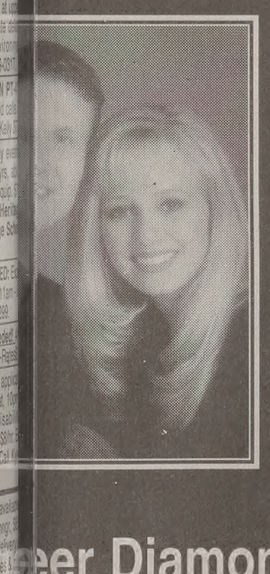

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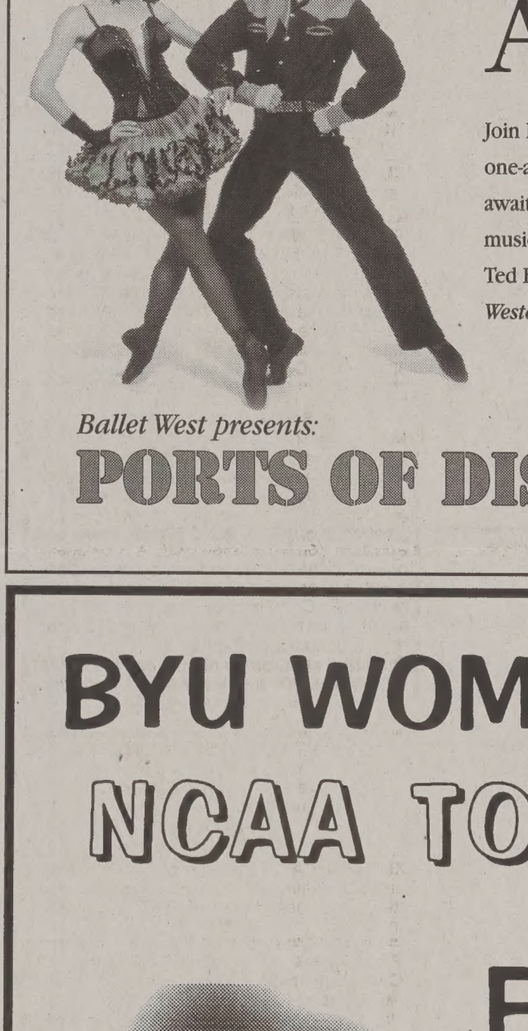

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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0930

Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sabin

...D PREVIOUS PUZZLE

...	M	T	G			R	E	D	A	T	E			
...	I	W	O			E	R	I	C	H	S			
...	R	O	O			M	A	D	M	E	N			
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...	T	A	R	I	F	F		E	E	S				
...	C	K	A	R	O	O								
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...	S		A	L	E		L	I	M	A				
...	S		L	S	D		I	C	E	D				

30 Not look too lively
31 Paw
33 Dits' partners
36 With 22-Down, cautious statement
40 This puzzle's theme song?
43 Vintage tune
44 "Amscray!"
45 Blowgun ammo
46 Blowgun ammo
48 Sounds of indecision
50 —— juice (milk)
51 Heavy drinker?
56 B and B
57 Fab Four film of '65
58 Calendar abbr.
59 Palindromic time
61 "Mârouf" baritone
62 Bottles-only drinker?
66 Gun
67 Let up
68 Minimum wage makers, maybe
69 Devon river
70 Mike of "Wayne's World"
71 A.P.O. addressee

DOWN

1 Hero
2 Telepathy and such
3 Beat in a dance marathon
4 1991 film "Little Man ——"
5 Flat tire sound
6 Namely
7 Coeur d'——, Idaho
8 Pokes drive them
9 Triple, say
10 Louisiana feature
11 Knickknacks
12 Dakota lodging
14 Jetés, e.g.
18 Name in a #1 Beach Boys song
22 See 36-Across
23 Hardly an intellectual
24 Sharon of Israel
26 Has a good, hard laugh
27 Padlock's partner
32 Cause to err
34 Initials for a prince
35 Asian capital
37 Tropical waders
38 Tire center
39 Incriminate
41 Borscht base
42 Loch ——
47 Free-for-all
49 Eagle's descent
51 Cut
52 E-mail forerunner
53 Greenish
54 Obliterate
55 Career officer
60 Lyric poems
62 Brooklynese pronoun
63 Stats accompanying F.G.'s
64 A Siamese twin
65 Alphabet trio

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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English-only bill revived

By TERESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
teressa@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

Orem Representative Tammy Rowan announced Tuesday afternoon that she has resurrected her English-only bill for the 1999 legislative session.

The 1998 bill, which would have made English the official language of all Utah government documents, died in committee before reaching the House floor.

With the help of the U.S. English, a Washington-based group that promotes English as the official U.S. language, Rowan managed to collect 50,000 signatures from registered voters who support the bill.

Under Utah law, any certified organization gathering more than 37,000 signatures may have a bill placed directly before the legislature for an up-or-down vote.

"This is where this bill gets its real public hearing. It's had minor hearings in the past where a small group of people have been able to successfully defeat this initiative," Rowan said.

Rowan has received some criticism for using non-volunteers to collect the signatures.

Mauro E. Mujica is chairman of the U.S. English, the organization which funded the petition drive. He said there was nothing unusual about the way the signatures were gathered.

"All of the signatures were gathered by professional gatherers. That is standard practice in any state. We do not have people around that know how to do these things," he said.

U.S. English has also been influential in passing similar bills or initiatives in 25 other states, including last week's ballot initiative in Alaska.

Mujica said the foundation has spent around $25,000 to support the bill on behalf of the 11,000 U.S. English members in Utah.

He said his organization would be willing to spend more money if the bill turned into a ballot initiative.

Rowan said she decided to become involved in the U.S. English cause because she believes a majority of Utahns support it.

In February, U.S. English funded a state-wide poll conducted by the Terrance Group, a professional polling company based in Virginia. The polling company reported that 71 percent of Utahns either "strongly favor" or "somewhat favor" English as Utah's official language.

Rowan said she has also found support among minorities.

"The few people that oppose it got a lot of press, and it looks more divisive than it is. The majority of immigrants have told me to keep it up and don't buckle under the pressure," Rowan said.

Rowan said taxpayers' money would be better spent on increased funding for programs that teach English as a second language.

"The bill is reasoned and balanced. It will only affect routing government business and will not limit people's everyday use of the languages. In fact, in the proud Utah's tradition, it actually encourages teaching foreign languages," she said.

However, not everyone thinks the state needs this type of legislation.

Utah Senator Pete Suazo, a Latino, described the government-waste argument as a red herring.

In an interview with the Salt Lake Tribune, he said he is not aware of any pressure to print documents in dozens of languages.

He said,"This is a right-wing agenda, not a grass roots movement. The problem with this is that it tends to disfranchise, to relegate citizens to second-class status. That is not what we are about."

If the bill is voted down in either the House of the Senate, Rowan plans on collecting an extra 15,000 signatures, which would put the bill on the 2000 ballot.

WAR *from page 1*

I wonder where this nation will be in 20 years with an entire generation of politicians and business leaders who never served in their country's armed forces. I wonder if we are creating a warrior class of citizens where most of our ranks are replenished mainly with military brats.

I would ask on this Veterans Day you take a few minutes to give thanks for those who have served and who currently serve. Realize there are men and women your age who right now are guarding the border in Korea, who are right now 500 feet below the ocean in a nuclear attack submarine, who are right now studying a foreign language so they can gather intelligence against future enemies.

I would ask that you become better informed about national security issues. Your future freedom depends on it. I would ask you to investigate ways you can serve your country. There are countless opportunities in the reserve, guard and active duty forces of all three services, as well as the Coast Guard, National Health Services and many other non-governmental organizations that support and serve our nation.

Every night of the year at 8 p.m., the town of Ypres honors the Tommies of the Commonwealth who died defended their freedom. Traffic is stopped through the Menin Gate and The Last Post is played by the firemen of the city. They have been doing this for 80 years now. I hope that for as long as poppies grow the citizens of Ypres will continue.

patriots' week

Wed.Nov 11

11:00am Honor Guard Performance in front of ASB Flag Pole
12:00pm Flag Lowering Ceremony
7:00pm Tribe of Many Feathers presents John Brown, WWII Veteran and Navajo Code Talker in 3380 ELWC

United States trivia: If you think you know all the answers, please circle the correct item for each question and return to 3400 elwc by 5pm. You may win **free gift certificates** to the Cougareat, BYU Bookstore, or the Skyroom restaurant. Winners will be placed in a drawing and notified so please make sure you fill out the name and telephone portion of this entry.

1. As listed in the Memorial Lounge, how many people lost their lives in World Was II? *a.10 b.7 c.16 d.20*

2. This First Lieutenant died May 22, 1970, after he was wounded in actions in Republic of South Vietnam. He received many awards including the Purple Heart. *a.Gary Mower b.Lester Neal Moulton c.Mont F. Stephensen*

3. Which religion was not founded in America?
a.Black Muslim b.Shakerism
c.Jehovah's Witness d.The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

4. He is known for his Robie House, Falling Water, and other architectural masterpieces. *a.Thomas Jefferson b.Benjamin Latrobe c.Frank Lloyd Wright d.I.M.Pei*

5. Although born in Czechoslovakia, she currently serves as the secretary of state.
a.Ivanna Trump b.Madeleine Albright
c.Sandra Day O'Connor

6. This Native American was the first to win a gold medal in a distance race i the Olympics.
a.Will Rogers b.N.Scott Momaday c.Billy Mills d.Jim Thorpe

7. Born to Chinese immigrants, her writings, such as *The Joy Luck Club*, have created a niche for other Asian-Americans in the literary world. *a.Amy Tan b.Maxine Wong c.Julia Chang d.Marilyn Wu*

name .....

phone .....

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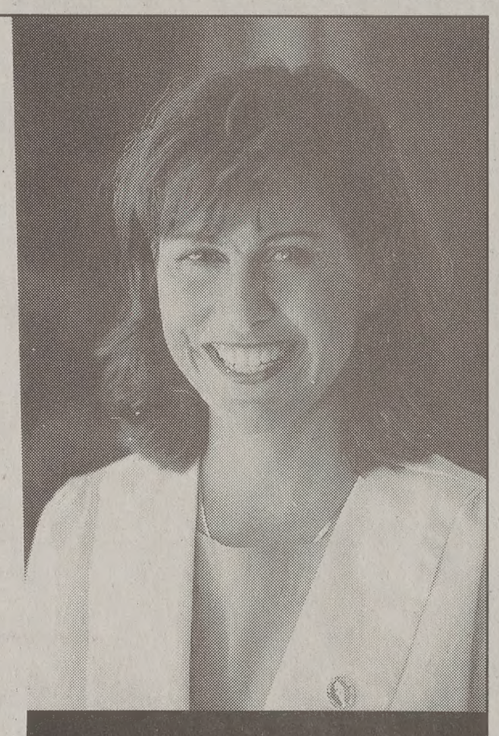

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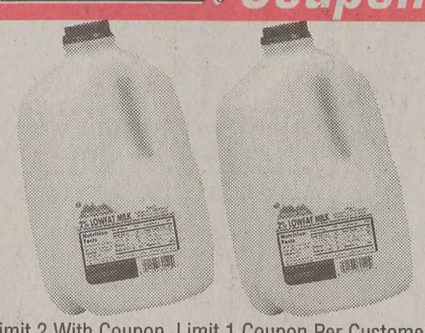
Smith's FOOD & DRUG CENTERS
72 Hour Sale
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
November 12th, 13th and 14th

Smith's Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE



Mountain Dairy 2% Milk
1 Gallon
99¢
Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 12th, 13th and 14th, 1998. PLU#88

Smith's Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE

12 Pack Pepsi
12 oz. Cans Varieties May Vary By Location
1.99
Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 12th, 13th and 14th, 1998. PLU#88

Smith's Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE

12 Roll MD Bath Tissue
White or Prints
2 for $5
Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 12th, 13th and 14th, 1998. PLU#88

Smith's Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE

Honey-comb Cereal
14.5 oz. Post
2 for $4
Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 12th, 13th and 14th, 1998. PLU#88

Smith's Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE

Nabisco Ritz Crackers
16 oz.
2 for $4
Limit 2 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer. Good only at Utah County Smith's Food and Drug Centers. Valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday November 12th, 13th and 14th, 1998. PLU#88

Smith's Value Coupon CLIP & SAVE

Campbell's Tomato Soup
10.75 oz.
3 for $1
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